#### Pulse of Western Progress.

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Laramie county, says the Cheyenne Sun-Leader. Onyx is now one of the "fads" of the day among the builders of palatial hotels and mansions and in the construction of elegant furniture and works of art. Owing to its scarcity it is very much sought after. The best field for quality is now found in New Mexico, but the cost of working the mines and the transportation to the eastern market makes it a very expensive article to purchasers, and the supply has heretofore not been equal to the demand. The New Mexico onyx is hard and handsomely marked. A true onyx stone is composed principally of

put upon the market under that name. The Hartville onyx is a beautiful stone, variegated in color, takes a high polish and is easily worked.

At Hartville the area of the onyx field is very large. It is known to extend four or five miles in length by one-half to threefourths in width, as proven by excavations made and the croppings shown. The strata in which it belongs is from twelve to fifteen

ret in thickness.

The best ground has already been located. To John Shaw belongs the honor of making the first discovery of this stone. Several ing the first discovery of this stone. Several Cheyenne parties are interested with him. Sufficient development work has been done to show the extent of the deposit, and it is now proposed to get out some large slabs and pillars to be worked and polished as specimens of the finished product. This will bring the object lesson to the attention of experts and investors in the most practical way possible, hasten negotiations and opening up of the large operations. HAHN'S PEAK TREASURES.

Fred W. Parks has just returned, after a three weeks' stay at Hahn's peak, Routt county, Colorado, the scene of the present mining excitement, says the Denver News, and reports very encouraging prospects for the new camp of Columbine. He states that they have made two very good strikes, notably the Hidden Treasure and the Minnie D. The Hidden Treasure people have had some forty assays made, the average running 3000 in silver and some gold. They are at present sorting a lot of ore which will, they anticipate run \$2,000. There are about 450 people at the camp, and nearly everything is staked and considerable work being done. Representatives of Colorado's most prominent min-ing men are on the ground awaiting developments. The town of Columbine is situated five miles from Hahn's peak proper, the county seat of Routt county, and is one of the most delightful spots in Colorado. A strike was made at Grouse mountain, about

two and a half miles from the peak, the ore running \$52 in gold.

In the opinion of Mr. Parks the camp is In the opinion of Mr. Parks the camp is destined to be one of Colorado's most prosperous mining camps—a second Leadville. It will take some time, but certainly, in the course of two years, when capital is interested, it will become a very rich camp. Placer mining is being carried on very successfully and has been for the past ten years in that locality.

in that locality BEAR CREEK MINES.

seems as if the Creede district were was at fever heat. The extension of the Golden Shears has been struck in the Good Bye claim, which runs 645 ounces in silver and \$110 in gold. The Robinson claim is showing up with a strong and well defined from this vein assays have been obtained run-from this vein assays have been obtained run-ning as high as \$4,000 in gold. Six sacks of ore picked from the dump of the B. & M. of ore picked from the dump of the B. & M. with envy. His tusks, though unusually with envy. His tusks, though unusually of ore picked from the damped of the state o assayed which run \$897 in gold. The Little May has considerable ore accumulated on the dump, and will commence to ship from the same immediately. The quality of this ore is high grade and runs up into the thousands. The Good Hope and Benita will also resume shipping, which was stopped by the deep anow last fall. The recent rich strikes will cause the entire district to resemble a great beehive during the balance of the season in which work will be permitted by the ele-

RAILROAD FOR ASTORIA. Astoria is to have a railroad. Seven years of carnest, indefatigable effort on the part of her foremost citizens has brought about at last the realization of hopes long deferred, says the Portland Oregonian. The members of the Flavel Land company induced Mr. Andrew B. Hammond of Missoula, Mont., to investigate the feasibility of constructing the road, and the result has been, after eight months of arduous work that the Association months of arduous work, that the Astoria railroad is assured and that Mr. Hammond will build it.

Mr. Hammond has given the project his individual personal attention, and has kept actively engaged in the work, until every promise made on the part of Astoria had been fulfilled. The people of Astoria furnish him with a complete right-of-way for the entire with a complete right-of-way for the entire way. tire projected road, from the Flavel town-site to Goble, a distance of sixty-six miles. He also is given a subsidy of 3,000 acres of land, lying within the city limits of Astoria, and an additional 1,500 acres of land lying on the west side of Young's bay, at Flavel. Mr. Hammond has raised the funds necessary to construct the railroad through his own individual effort. A party of engineers, under direction of T. H. Curtis, assisted by J. Q. Jameson, left for Astoria to start upon the work of permanent location and cross-sectorial for the start of the start of the start upon the work of permanent location and cross-sectorial for the start upon the work of permanent location and cross-sectorial for the start upon the work of permanent location and cross-sectorial for the start upon the start up tioning for grading. As soon as this work is well under way, in about two weeks, con-tracts will be let for the grading and clearing. These contracts will be awarded so as to facilitate the work and have it progress with dispatch. They will be for one to five miles each, and all the work is to be done by white labor.

The operations this year will be confined to the clearing and grading and construction of the road into Astoria from Young's bay. from which point a branch now extends to the first seven months of 1894. the seaside. The building of this portion will William Duel, a farmer near be pushed to the utmost, and, before the coming of the new year, the shrill whistle of the locomotive will echo through the streets of Astoria, and the people will reaitre a partial fruition of their hopes. During winter months a large force of men wil be kept employed, getting out timbers, lum-ber, piles and tles, and, as early as possible in the coming spring, active work will be commenced in constructing the main line to connection with the Northern Pacific

A RICH GOLD LEDGE. Gold has been discovered in the footbills in the neighborhood of Temescal lake. A man who owns land adjoining the watershed land of the Contra Costa Water company has found a gold ledge on his land and has made application to the water company rmission to dig on the'r land.

Mr. Watkinson, the secretary of the com pany, said the man had made an offer which would be considered by the directors of the board at their meeting in San Fran-cisco on the loth of August. It has been known that there was gold in the foothills back of Oakland, and in January last traces were found and particles picked up by residents of Ashby avenue, in South Berk-

The find at that time created considerable excitement, and the street was pretty generally turned over. Some old miners took the matter in hand and followed the 'rzeings toward the hills, but lost the lead. It in supposed that this latest find 's the head

to the bay. PHENOMENAL GROWTH.

Ressland, the wonder of the northwest, has not lost any of its push or enterprise in the past month, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. It is forging ahead and surprising the most zealous of its advocates. The sound of the hammer and saw are heard on every hand; the hum of the two large sawmills and the constant boom of the blast on moun-tain and hill. Six months ago there were not over 100 people in this town. A month ago they claimed a population of 1,500. Today they have fully 2,500, and some place the number at 3,000, with a daily increase of from seventy-five to 100 by the two routes. At this rate what will it be by the end of the year? Every known business is here represented and more are coming in daily. quartz, but commercially many of the best crystalized and most silicious marbles are

represented and more are coming in daily. Buildings are going up on every hand, yet store rooms are at a premium, and in many cases the rent is advanced before a stick of timber is on the ground.

The output of ore is growing daily and increasing in richness. For the month of May 1,923 tons were shipped, valued at \$92,432.72, and for the month of June over 2,000 tons, valued at \$128,000, which is liable to be douated inside the next two months. This ore Aled inside the next two months. This ore will average \$45 in gold to the ton, which inoreases in richness as depth is gained. The War Eagle has fully demonstrated this fact. Two years ago the stock could hardly be given away. Since then work has gone on steadily, the ore has increased in richness. until the mine has produced enough ore to pay two handsome dividends of \$22,000 and \$50,000 respectively. A similar report may be

EXPERIMENT WITH SNAKES.

expected at any time from some of the other big mines, which will only add to the rapid growth of Rossiand and class her as Butte's

Dr. G. A. Countryman of this place, posseases a combination anake, says a Mellette dispatch to the Sloux Falls Argus Leader. It is half garter and half sand snake, and this peculiar composition was made possible by a surgical operation performed by the doctor. He was somewhat curious, and his attention was directed to snakes from observ-ing that when a snake is killed its tail appears to live until the sun goes down, when life ceases. It is thought by many that this is owing to the nerves, but the doctor was somewhat skeptical on this point. Being a surgeon, he dissected several, and made some interesting discoveries. He found that in both the sand and garter snakes the spinal column extended little more than half the length of the body. Knowing that it was possible to graft flesh, this led him to chloroform them and try splicing them, making the splice, of course, below the end of the

spinal column.

He made four unsuccessful attempts, but succeeded in the fifth. The grafted snake he has now is apparently in good health and the joined parts are perfectly knitted together. Its body is of the sand snake and its tail is a garter snake's. The sand snake is spotted and looks exactly like a rattiesnake, while the garter snake is striped and its color is

mcontain region, says the Helena Independ-ent. The animal was killed a few days ago by Ed Alderson of Helena on the head of the It now seems as if the Creede district were in its infancy, for Bear Creek camp is proving a sequence which will soon disclose an actual history which will read like a revised edition of the story of the lamp, says a Creede special to the Denver News. Notwithstanding the shortness of the season in that camp, and that work can only be pursued and in shooting distance, and everything was during a very few months in the year, yet cready, he said to his faithful dog: "Go and Creede prospectors have discovered that gold get him." When the lion saw the dog he abounds there in vast quantities. The first stopped to take in the situation, but before part of the week crowds of people assembled to he could realize a well-directed bullet from view the rich gold samples brought in from Mr. Alderson's Winchester rife had taken Bear creek to be assayed, and on receiving effect in the region of the heart and ended the information from Mr. Buckles that they the monster's life. After ascertaining posiran from \$200 to \$4,000 in gold, excitement tively that the animal was dead, Mr. Alderson was at fever heat. The extension of the overhauled blm and found that he measured ten feet four inches from tip to tip, that his ears were badly torn or lacerated; there was a large scar across the top of his head and another across the nose and several others on other portions of his body-all old relics of both gold and silver. From samples taken past and glorious conflicts. He had evidently

> killed the father of all the mountain lions of Montana. MERRASKA. The German Lutheran church was burned The state militia will go into camp August

Alderson and others to believe that he had

24 at Hastings. Pierce county will make an extensive ex-hibit at the state fair. Gothenburg dealers sold twenty-one new self-binders before the harvest was over. Indianola laid the corner stone of its new

Masonic temple August 1, with imposing There are twenty-five applicants for the cosition of superintendent of the Lincoln city schools.

Phelps county implement dealers sold 190,-000 pounds of binding twine during the har-

Work will be actively pushed on the new addition to the State School for the Blind at Nebraska City. Some of the western counties report eight

inches of rain in four days in one week of the past month. A great many beet fields in the vicinity of Grand Island will yield twenty tons to the

acre this season. Chadron claims the belt as a divorce cen Five legal separations were effected there in one week. Eighty self-binders were sold this season

at Wakefield and the people there say they have beaten the record. Carl Rencelman, a 10-year-old boy living near Syracuse, had his right leg cut nearly near Syracuse, had his rig off by a mowing machine.

C. J. Nelson, residing three miles from Williamsburg, claims seventy-five bushels of oats to the acre on his farm. David Simmons of Beaver City drew

a month for the rest of his life. The Plattsmouth brick works are shipping two carloads a day to Lincoln, where the B. & M. is building a new round house. Nebraska City has packed 45,000 hogs so far this year, as compared with 50,000 for

William Duel, a farmer near Meadow Grove, threshed out eighty-six bushels of barley to the acre and is proud of it. The damage to the Franklin roller mills by reason of the recent rampage of the

Republican river, foots up to \$18,000. The Clarkson water works bond proposi tion carried almost unanimously. The town will soon have a complete water system. C. Henzier of Pierce picked from his gar-den a pieplant leaf measuring three feet and a haif one way and four feet the other. Adolph Kocherscheidt, near Hayestown, is raising seven acres of tomatoes this year, having contracted with an eastern house for

H. D. Watson, a Kearney farmer, reports a yield of seven tons and a quarter of alfalfa from two and nine-tenths acres of land, at one cutting.

Pool's ranch is one of the big farms near Ravenna. It required eight self-binders to harvest the crop on 700 acres of wheat and 100 acres of cats. William Hilgenkamp, one of Washington

county's big farmers, this year harvested 400 acres of oats which averaged seventy-five bushels to the acre. J. S. Harris of Johnson county threshed

twenty-eight acres of wheat from the shock. His field averaged forty bushels. One acre yielded sixty bushels. John Snider, living at Syracuse, was stabbed

in the left arm by E. A. Stafford. The men were having a fight at the time. No arrests have been made. Two postoffice changes have been made in Colfax county. Shell Creek has been dis-

The recent discovery of extensive onyx. The location of the newly discovered ledge acres. Up in that county the farmer who quarries at Hartville gives new evidence of the matural drainage outlet from the hills the acre is looked upon with feelings of com-

The Table Rock creamery employs thirty-two men and ships out of the state 500,000 pounds of butter a year. It pays to farmers in its territory \$75,000 a year for cream. The 2-year-old child of Charles Saxon wandered away from home one evening last week. It was found the next day fast asleep in a deserted house a mile and a half away.

Nance county reports some good cat fields. Ben Bateman threshed forty-five bushels to the acre and William Dawson fifty. S. B. Turner harvested forty-five bushels of barley to the acre.

Frank Young, living near Plattamouth, saw a young eagle and threw a stone at it just for fun. His stone happened to hit the bird and he captured it. It measured seven feet from tip to tip. Farmers all over the state are congratulat

ing themselves over the way they gut ahead of the hot winds from Kansas this year. Small grain is all harvested and corn is too vigorous to be injure i. The 19-year-old son of Ben Herr, living five miles from Table Rock, started to dig out a ground squirrel. The squirrel proved to be a rattlesnake and the boy was bitten on the hand. He will recover.

The biggest crop story of the season come from Madison county, where W. D. Dawson son secured a yield of 115 bushels of oats to the acre. He used twelve and a quarter pounds of twine to the acre in cutting A new kind of a traveling fakir is festing some portions of the state. He claims to be a doctor and to sell patent medicine. When he calls at a house and finds the men folks away he refuses to leave until the women buy several bottles.

10WA. Davenport has a new clearing house as

Burlington dedicated its new hospital the past week. Mrs. Edna Laughery died at Afton at the

dvanced age of 90 years. Louis F. Lyons, a wholesale liquor dealer of Des Moines, has falled. Iowa has 170 savings banks and 194 state banks, an increase of thirty-nine banks in two

The trolley party fad has struck Ottumwa and peaceable citizens have taken to the Both Sloux and Cherokee counties will hav

women candidates for superintendent of publie instruction. The Home Telephone company of Sioux City, a rival of the Bell, has connection with

00 subscribers. The Des Moines Wheel club will introduc novelty state fair week by a masquerade deycle parade. Burglars raided the town of Pomercy and

arried away \$250 worth of valuables from tifferent houses. The camp meeting at Croton, near Keckuk has been abandoned on account of an epidemic of diphtheria.

George Kirby, a house mover at Winterset, was terribly crushed beneath a pile of lumer but will recover. The Woman's Wheel club of Boone gave loycle parade, which attracted the crawd from many towns around.

Clinton discharged its police force, bu burglars became so plentiful that the patrol men were restored to their bests. Four or five young boys stopped the eletric railway cars of Clinton two hours the other day by grounding the current.

The Farmers Co-operative Creamery pany of Collins has filed articles of incor-poration with the secretary of state. Polk county's expenses for the first hair the present year show a decrease

\$17,256 over the corresponding period in sexton of the Creston cometery de tected two women in the act of stealing flowers from graves. They returned the

Active preparations are being made for the annual soldiers' reunion of southern lower It will be held this year at Allerton Augus 7, 28 and 29, The fifth annual managerfest of the United Singers of Burlington will be held August

son will assist. The fire departments of Marshalltown an Grinnell will unite in a tournament to be held September 2 at the former city and September 3 at the latter.

Societies from Ottumwa and Fort Madi

P. S. Stralt, a farmer living near River ton, Union county, was accidentally abot and instantly killed by his stepson, a boy 17 years old, who was playing with a revolver. The Des Moines Equalizer company, which has been in financial difficulties for some time, has been compelled to make an as-signment. It has \$12,000 worth of unpaid

Mrs. Henry Johnson of Creston took a large dose of morphine and tried to die. Failing in the attempt, she tried to choot her self. A drunken husband is responsible fo her troubles.

A tramp entered a Vinton laundry the other afternoon, stole \$17 out of the cash drawer and made a break for the woods. Half the city joined in the pursuit and new he's in the county jail.

Roy Duffield, a student of the Iowa law school, was run down by a freight train. He leg was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. He did not survive the shock. owever, and died the next day.

Harrison Walton of Corning was bitten by a mad dog a year ago, and last week was seized with hydrophobia in its most virulent form. His convulsions were so vio-lent that it became necessary to chain him

Christian Cooprad, who claims he is th oldest citizen of lows, attended the camp meeting at Deihi last week. He is 116 years old, and a grass widower, having separated from his wife last March, after living with her sixty-seven years.

Colfax is enjoying a fight over the location a proposed new school house. One faction wants it up on the hill where the old one stood, and the other wants to plant it down on the surface of the earth, within reach of the fire department. COLORADO.

Peak City is the name of a new townsite n the Hahn's Peak country. A new strike is reported on the Keystons near Parrott City, in the La Plata iountains. An unusually rich strike is reported at the

ld Argentine mine in Savage basin, San Miguel county. Eleven mills are now in steady operation San Miguel county. It has a sure thing on hird place this year.

A big body of ruby silver and gray copper are was encountered in the upper tunnel of the Contention mine at Lake City. The Golden Fleece company, near Lake City, is adding to its force nearly every day, the number now employed being about 100

The rich ore chute of the Home Run mine Cripple Creek, is 115 feet in length. The shaft is now down 100 feet and a calculation n the ore in sight places its value at \$70,000. Surveying parties are at work locating a reservoir and ditch line in the northwest part of Legan county. It is estimated that the reservoir will store aufficient water to rrigate 500,000 acres.

Work has been started on the Central City end of the Newhouse tunnel, four and one-calf miles from its mouth at Idaho Springs, n the Eureka mine. The shaft on this prop depth of 1.800 feet and tunnel work com

The Ute vein, at Lake City, for which a cross-cut tunnel has been driven several hundred feet, was cut the other day. Two and one-half feet of almost pure lead ore was uncovered. This is a big thing for the property, as it means 1,500 feet of ground with 150 feet of stoping ground opened up.

The Currency, situated on the mesa south f Ophir, owned by W. R. Vanderveer, is Two postoffice changes have been made in center of the washings, and that the discoverer has struck a fortune. He evidently thinks so himself from his anxiety for permission to work the ledge and the desire of the company and the finder for secrecy.

Two postoffice changes have been made in Colfax county. Shell Creek has been discontinued and a new office opened northeast of Howells and called Olean.

A farmer living near Oakdale in Antelope of the company and the finder for secrecy.

unces in silver persiton, together with a small gold value. John Londregan of Silverton has made

very promising discretely on Silver mountain a short distance cast sc Ophir. It is a fissue vein, with a ten on twelve inch pay streak, carrying both gold and silver in paying quan-

Says the Cripple Creek Times: "The Chicago and Cripple Creek tunnel will in a few days be 1,000 feet long. Several veins have been cross-cut by the big bore and one of them had about one foot of \$20 ore. It is the intention to continue pushing the tunnel for a distance of 3,000 feet and later the different veins will be prospected."

The Lock C. property situated on the

The Jack G. property, situated on the southwest slope of Raven hill, is worked by tunnel. The whole length of the tunnel from its mouth to the present face is 1,000 feet in length. At the face of the tunnel has been discovered a large vein situated in a phonoite dyke. The average assay value is found to be about \$50 per ten of ore mined.

Renewed excitement has broken out in Florence over the new mining district south of Coal creek. J. C. McCreey, James Reed and others got an assayer's certificate from the Metallic Extraction works on a quantity of ore given him to sample, which ran \$356 in silver and \$390 in gold. The rock was taken from a hole only fourteen feet deep. THE DAKOTAS.

Fargo is considering a proposition for the ceation of a confectionery plant with a capacof three tons a day. The number of settlers along the Northern Pacific line on the company's lands is this year four times greater than last year. Emigration this year will be greater than ever before and North Dakota land will be

great request, on account of the large It is estimated that within the next few It is estimated that within the next few weeks creameries in Kingsbury county will have an output of 89,000 pounds of butter per month. This means a distribution among settlers in that locality of about \$10,000 per month. The De Smet and Iroquois creameries now use over 50,000 pounds of milk per day.

A colony of Dunkards from Indiana, ac ompanied by Emigration Agent A. A. Jack of the Northern Pacific railroad, were at lamestown, N. D., looking for locations. his advance guard represents a colony of who propose emigrating to North Dakota the near future.

There still remains on the ceded Yankton ndian reservation a large number of very ine quarter sections of land. This country is a magnificent stock and grain section and unlimited range for stock can be obtained by leasing the Indian lands which lie adcent to the eeded lands.

Artesian well diggers struck a good flow of water on the S. H. Albert farm, eleven miles northwest of Wessington, at a depth of 1,065 feet. The well was to have been a three-inch one, but owing to an accident only a two and a half inch flow could be gotten. This is only one of a great many more ar-tesian wells that will be put down in this ounty in the near future.

About sixty wagonloads of Indians from Yankton agoncy passed through Chamber-lain to attend a convention of North and South Dakota Indians, which is now in progess at the Lower Exule agency under the upervision of Bishop Hare. One aged dele gate from Standing Rock agency expected to die during the journey and took a coffin with him in the wagon. His expectations were realized, and he has been buried at Lower

WYOMING.

Sheridan will soon bave a \$10,000 opera The mines of the Black Buttes Coal Mining empany, hended by J. S. Cortex, a real es-ate man of that city, will be put in shape o he extensively worked with all possible ate and the company will enter the market

ot Inter than Sectimber. The excellent sanistens at Iron Mountain will soon be put on the market, the Denier & Gulf railroad having made an important concession on freight and having concentral to put in a spur of 800 feet, besides existy-foot bridge, necessary to the development of the marry. ent of the quarry.

n a prespecting tour in the big Horn mounsine, have discovered and located what gives remise of tring a rish flad of gild, says the Sheridan Journal. The mine is near the east of Shell crock, in a spierdid location, here being an abundant supply of water, and fit runs anything like resple who claim to now say it will, it will be one of the best aving mines in the west

aging mines in the west. The Colorado, Utsh & Wyoming Railread The Colorado, Utsh & Wyoming Hallroad impany has been incorporated at Chayence r \$5,000,000. The company will put a line from Rawlins to Craig, Rout county olo,, and from that point to Astley, Utah, way of Yampa valley. Another will be ole mountains and the mouth of the Swest-ester. The same incorporators incorporated he Colorado, Ush and Wyoming Land comany at \$3 350,000.

OREGON. Wool is now quoted at 12% cents a pound

The wood clin of Curry county this year as about 80,000 pounds. lumber so fer this season.

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A new flouring mill is to be erected at the on the site of the rid one in Forest rove. Owing to the lateness of the season warehouse will not be built until next A large cave was discovered and partial'y

A large cave was directored and partially explored recently by James Polton and others, two miles beyond the lava on the road leading to Big Meadow on the Deschutes. The early explored the cave for a distance of four The opening of the Siletz Indian reserva-

The opening of the Siriz thinan control of the settlement caused very little excitenent, owing to the sezil amount of land available, efter the allotment had been made to the Indians. Not more than 100 filings will be made. Improvements at the Ashland Woolen mills

Considerable wool has already been secured and more is being contracted for. The first goods to be manufactured will be blankets and six looms will be started upon this The Dalles Times-Mountaineer is informed that a fatal disease pre-ails among horses in the neighborhood of Wapinitis, and several

caluable animals have died. It resembles solbing that has been known in that vicinity pefore, and the state veterinary surgeon may e called upon to make a diagnosis. One of the inconveniences of the hot wea-

ther is thus reported by the Antelope Herald: "A freighter from near the Mitchell country had a very unusual and very dangerous experience last week. A fly got into further. There are but two ways of enter-his ear and before it could be taken out ing it.

had deposited a number of eggs. In a short time the eggs hatched out and only prompt surgical effort saved his life." WASHINGTON.

Salmon are reported to be working their way up the straits in great numbers. A large new tannery at Maple Valley will use hemlock bark for tanning, obtaining most of its supply from Clailam county.

Scattle will venture soon on a performance of "Pinafore" on a real ship, similar to the performance given in Portland last summer. The Baker range explorers have discovered pass to the headwaters of the Big Beaver. 4.400 feet high, which will furnish a good route on the flank of the mountain.

The time for holding the Whitman county fair has been fixed for September 24, 25 and 26. Nearly \$1,000 has been subscribed to carryon the fair, and the committe is "rustling" for more. Still another steamship line, with Tacoma

as its terminus, is to be started. A company has been formed to develop the trade between Puget sound and the republics of Central J. B. Sampson is authority for the state-

ment that a man, whose name he did not learn, swam the Columbia river from Goble, a distance of at least three miles, pushing a plank before him, on which was a box containing his clothes. The fact that flax culture in Columbia

county has proven a success this season has induced the promise of the erection of a mill at Dayton during the next year !? farmers will devote their attention to flax raising, on soil that is suitable. Contracts for heading grain in Whitman conty are being made at from \$1 to \$1.15

per acre, as compared with \$1.25 to \$1.50 for the same crops last sesson, and threshngs will be from half a cent to a cent bushel cheaper. Wages for harvest will be correspondingly reduced. As compared with \$1.25 to \$1.75 last year, some men are being hired for \$1 and \$1.25. Ten thousand people witnessed the exerises in connection with the beginning of ctual work on the Lake Washington canal and the filling in of the tide lands south of Seattle. The lever of the big dredger, Anaconda, was pulled by Miss Semple, daughter of ex-Governor Eugene Semple, president of the waterway company, and the hig enter-prise started. The filling in of the tide lands will recisim 1,500 acres and the harbor will be connected with Lake Washington by a ship canal, capable of receiving the largest vessels. Work is to be completed in mix years, and the estimated cost is \$6,000,-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Phoenix, Ariz., has now four daily news-San Diego boasts of 1,200 dogs, threefourths of which are licensed. Twenty thousand people visited Santa Monica, and viewed the large whale that

is stranded on the beach. A California tion measuring ten feet from tip to tip was killed in the mountains near Colfax a few days ago. The government is testing the powder

nanufactured at Santa Cruz with a view to purchasing some of it for the army. The seeding orange crop of the great Baldin and Chapman ranches, in San Gabriel valley, sold this year for \$100 to \$200 per

A Virginia City paper says the syndicate working the Copper Mountain mines is contemplating a steamer on Mono lake to The firt ablument of lithographic stone from Arizona, 1,000 pounds, was made to Les Angeles last month. The commercial value of the stone is about 13 cents per

A San Diego woman recently offered a a san Diego woman facently offered a reward for the return of her three months old cat. Between one and two hundred yellow kittens are said to have been pre-sented by aspirants for the reward, but the lost pet was not among the number

The Santa Fe managers concluded to try an experiment as to whether a "way down" price on fares would result in a "way up" crowd. So they named \$3 as the round trip On Haley, a structurant, who has just started it large creamery near Laramie, received a children for selected miles cows numbering extremely low rate, about 2,200 tickets were over fifty which were purchased at Fort

ver fifty, which were purchased at Fort lolling. The creamery handles the cream of the grand strike in the old benanza mine to tows, and has a paperty of 600. The butter is easily marketed at fair prices and it in great demand.

I. H. Buckley and O. A. Marga-f, who went is rich and extensive. Guards have been put en to watch the ore on the dump, and he miners are searched as they come out

The third delivery of 750,000 gallons ine has been made to the wine makers of Santa Clara county, under a contract for the delivery of that amount every month for eighteen months. The amount received per gallon for the last delivery was 1214 cents, and checks amounting to \$40,000 wers given out to Santa Clara growers.

The Oroville Register says: Recently George Miller of Chico, while driving over here, saw, near Wick's ranch, the biggest rattlemake he ever found in this state. It was not over two feet long, but had eighteen or twenty rattles and made a track six inches wide in the road. Miller's horse became frightened and wheled around so that the snake excaped into a rock pile before Miller

The third gold find of importance in the space of two weeks is announced from Golden South, Santa Fe county, N. M. George Protseman, one of the old timers, in prosecuting development work on his claim about half a mile east of the San Lazaras mine has made a rick find of three milling turns of 220 SM and 250 respectively per ton in Hop bayers are offering to make contracts of \$20, \$30 and \$50 respectively per ton in or the new crop in Marion county at 712 to gold. He has an immense body the extent of

which is as yet unknown. ing" oil at such a rate that it cannot be kept under control. It has overrun the neighborhood and is still flowing. The output is estimated by experts to be about 800 barrels per day. A number of owners of wells in the vicinity whose property has been wells in the vicinity whose property has been wellding fall returns have decided to ston.

yielding fair returns, have decide present operations and dig deeper The finding of the ancient canal between Picacho and Yuma, on the great Yuma canal, of which six miles or more can be used, fur-nishes another proof of the ancient irriga-tion of much of this portion of the arid region. The line of the new canal follows the old with hardly a variation for sixty miles or more. This is the most important irrigation project ever undertaken in Yuma county. It is found to be perfectly feasible. On the White river, eight miles from Camp Apache in Arlzona, has been found a remarkable cave. For 500 feet of the dis-tance the explorers were chilged to crawl or their hands and knees, using candles and bulls-eye lanterns for light. They found be tween 300 and 400 human skeletons, indica ting the remains of persons who had beer smothered to death by smoke long years ago Some of them were in crevices just large enough to admit a human body. The skele-tons are of various sizes, some being very small. The skulls are of a brown color, with the exception of a few that are white. The White Mountain Apaches are very super stitious about the cave and say that within there is a large lake of water. visitors found no water, but intend to explore

#### What's your husband's work?

Does he have to do anything as hard as your washing and scrubbing? It can't be. What can a man do that's as hard, for most men, as this constant house-

drudgery is, for most women? If he has any sympathy for you, tell him to get you some Pearline. Sympathy is all

very well, but it's Pearline, not sympathy, that you want for washing and cleaning, Nothing else that's safe to use will save you so much downright hard work at the washtub or about the house. It saves money, too-saves the ruinous wear on clothes and paint from needless rubbing.

Millions Pearline

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for Infants and Children.

#### OTHERS, Do You Know that Paregorie, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, many so-called Soothing Syrups, and

most remedies for children are composed of opium or morphine? Do You Know that oplum and morphine are stupefying narcotic poisons?

Do You Know that in most countries druggists are not permitted to sell narcotics without labeling them poisons?

unless you or your physician know of what it is composed? Do You Know that Castoria is a purely vegetable preparation, and that a list of

Do You Know that you should not permit any medicine to be given your child

its ingredients is published with every bottle? Do You Know that Cartoria is the prescription of the famous Dr. Samuel Pitcher,

That it has been in use for nearly thirty years, and that more Castoria is now sold than of all other remedies for children combined ? Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of

other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word "Castoria" and its formula, and that to imitate them is a state prison offense? Do You Know that one of the reasons for granting this government protection was

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Do You Know that when possessed of this perfect preparation, your children may be kept well, and that you may have unbroken rest?

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#### The Road to Wealth

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## The South

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

W. W. STONE, Auditor.

JACKSON, Miss., July 25, 1895. HON, GEORGE W. AMES, Omaha, Neb.-Dear Sir: Having been a resident of the State of Mississippi for thirty years, and having traveled a great deal over its surface, I have naturally been a close observer of its lands.

Until a comparatively recent date the chief product of Mississippl has been cotton. For some years, however, latterly, our people have been convinced of the necessity of diversification in their crops and mode of cultivation, and much experimenting has been done. Fruits both large and small, truck gardening in every line have met with eminent success in many localities.

Numbers of well directed efforts on these lines, and in many localities, have demonstrated the adaptibility of our climate and soil to the growth and development of any fruits and vegetables that can be grown successfully north of the tropics, this to say nothing of the state's advantages in the raising of stock of all description, and the successful cultivation of all farm products in quantities not only suf-

ficient for home consumption but for export as well. I take pleasure in especially commending to the inquirer of the west and northwest, for any of the purposes named above, the land you are now offering for sale, being personally familiar with the whole range

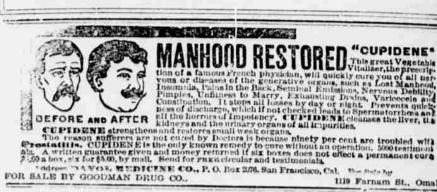
of territory in which they lie. Very Truly Yours,

W. W. STONE. Auditor of State.

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